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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 32

STUDENT POSTS WON BY MADIGAN TICKET IN HEAVY ELECTION

Winners Seated by Big Majorities; Brovelli Quits Race

Capturing every position with scarcely a close contest, Frank Madigan and his entire ticket swept into control of the offices of the Associated Students Wednesday in the annual elections.

The vote was average, with a total of 439 ballots cast during the day. The record approximately equalled that of last year.

In the closest race of the four major offices, Madigan defeated Rock La-Fleche by a majority of 79 votes. The final count was 250 to 171.

Jerry Hennessy romped away with the vice-president's job, scoring 269 votes to Maurice Grave's 151.

Fletcher Attains Plurality

In the contest for secretary Herschel Fletcher moved in with a plurality over both his opponents. Fletcher's total was 244, as against 100 for George Railton and 87 for Jack Tolan. The withdrawal of Angel Brovelli from candidacy in favor of Fletcher largely aided him in his victory.

Also attaining a majority over his two rivals, Edmund Moss became treasurer with a total of 230 votes, defeating Albert Markham with 126 and Jack Corder with 61.

Yell Leader Race Close

Jimmy O'Connor was unopposed for head yell leader, but the race for his two assistants was close enough to demand a recount. Joe Nave won his position handily with 251 votes, but Jerry Suich barely defeated Ted Parrish, 146 to 138. Jack Probst polled 70.

The Madigan triumph is the first time in years that a complete ticket has moved into office. All of the successful men reiterated their stand on student measures as printed in last week's Colegian, and promised to uphold their platform to the best of their ability.

(Continued on page 5)

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Chancellor Urges More Dramatics

"We desire to have more emphasis placed upon dramatic work." such is a message which our Chancellor, Brother Leo, wishes to put forth to the students of Saint Mary's College.

Seeing the tremendous success which the Music Guild and the Theater Guild of Saint Mary's created this year by their very popular presentations, efforts are to be made to encourage these social activities of the future.

"Opportunities will be given for good dramatic offerings and for the presentation of high class music," he continued.

"Already plans are being considered to introduce next year one or more courses which will bear directly upon diction and speech habits.

"It is the desire of the administration of Saint Mary's College to attract to this institution students who are unusually interested in musical and dramatic affairs.."

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Orators Vie for Medal In Contest on Monday

The annual Cottle Oratory Contest will be held in Center lounge, May 4, 1931. The Cottle Medal for Oratory donated by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of '77 is to be awarded to the student who excels in oratory. The essay for the contest must be written by the student and must not have been used in previous competitions. The award is made after public competition in delivered orations, decided by three judges who will be selected by the faculty.

Among those entered are John Nesbit, John Tolan, John Healy, Owen Duffy and a few "dark horses." The entire affair is under the direction, as usual, of Brother Agnon.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT A.P.G.U. BANQUET

Culminating a year of intellectual endeavor which has been colored by several forward steps in oratory, dramatics and debating the A. P. G. U. Society, Saint Mary's honor fraternity, held its closing activity last evening at the Hotel Claremont. This was the occasion of the annual banquet and election of officers for the ensuing year.

At the time of the publication of The Collegian the election returns had not been made known, but will be in the next issue of the paper. Officers will be selected from members of the Junior class and, in all probability, will be men who have made important contributions to the cultural progress of Saint Mary's.

Harold Dobbins '31, retiring president, presided at the banquet. Those members of the club who will graduate this year number in excess of twenty, and will leave places which will be difficult to refill.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Forty Hours Devotion Ends This Afternoon

The annual Forty Hours' Devotion opened with high mass at 6:30 on Wednesday morning and will close with solmen procession of the Blessed Sacrament this afternoon.

The procession will consist of the factulty and seniors in academic costume, the Sanctuary Society, Father Boyle's choir of eighty boys attired in soutanes and surplices, and the student body.

The procession will go from the chapel around the rectangle in front and then back to the chapel for the closing benediction.

Benediction will be given by the Right Reverend Monsignor Sampson. He will be assisted by Father Barron as deacon and Father Shanahan as sub-deacon. The local clergy will be in the sanctuary.

Short talks on the Blessed Sacrament were given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00. Father O'Hara, C. S. P., spoke on Wednesday and on Thursday Father Barron, Chaplain extraordinary of the American Legion, addressed the students.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day Wednesday and Thursday up till Friday noon. Volunteer adorers kept watch in half-hour periods in the sanctuary.

This First Friday, being the last of the year as well as the closing of the Forty Hours, the Student Body received Communion at the 8:00 o'clock mass.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Citizenship Contest Committee Named

Proceeding with plans for the first annual Bartley M. Oliver Citizenship Award competition, authorities this week appointed the committee which will administer the contest.

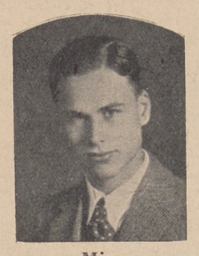
Members of the committee are Brother Henry, assistant professor of English, representing the faculty; Mr. Kelly, representing the alumni, and Edmund Moss, editor of the Gael Annual, representing the students.

In a preliminary meeting held Tuesday it was decided that the general topic of the essay, bearing on Catholic Welfare and American Citizenship, be announced in next week's Collegian. Entrants will be allowed to prepare on this subject during the summer vacation, and will then assemble on a given day next semester to write the essay. The specific topic will not be announced until the time of the actual meeting for the writing of the essay.

Entries need not announce their candidacy until August, and the prize will be awarded in October. The award consists of a $100.00 purse.

Fairmont Gold Room Ready For Senior Formal Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the night, gentlemen. 'Tis the night of the long awaited and sometimes dreaded Senior Ball, the last and best social event of the year. Our much revered but departing seniors will bid their swan song to Saint Mary's society, with a final but Pagliaccian gesture, before venturing against the barbs and arrows of outrageous fortune. However, be there, whether frosh or soph. The seniors have assured that though tears will flow in torrential profusion, they will not be shed on the ballroom floor.



Mino

This annual affair, which promises to be undoubtedly the best and most popular of Senior Balls, will take place in the sumptuous Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. The room will be decorated with an appropriate Saint Mary's scheme. Adhering to traditions of the past, the affair will be strictly formal.

As to the bids, which will cost $2, the present senior dance committee will present what is considered an innovation to bay circle dances. They will be entirely of ornamented leather and will also serve as favors.

According to the committee in charge the sale has been unprecedentedly heavy and a record crowd is expected. Those desirous of securing bids will find a few left by applying for them in Room 115 of the Arts and Letters building.

Music will be furnished by Roland O'Farrell and his orchestra, who have acquired somewhat of a reputation as dispensers of agreeable dance tunes.

Again we admonish those in pursuit of happiness to be there and give the seniors a rousing sendoff.

New Leaders Give Vote Statements

A modern Diogenes looking for the true college democracy would have found it here following the student body elections Wednesday afternoon had he followed the Collegian reporter in his quest for statements from candidates.

"I offer my thanks to those who supported me in my campaign," said Frank Madigan, new president, from behind a broo min the Science Building, "and I earnestly intend to carry out my platform as stated in the last Collegian. To my friend Rock La-Fleche I offer thanks for his sportsmanship, and I know that he will be a valuable co-worker in next year's student body activities."

Hennessy Thanks Supporters

The victorious vice-president, Jerry Hennessy, paused from his typewriter in the Athletic Office long enough to say: "I extend my sincere thanks to all those who have supported me in my election to the office of vice-president. I assure them that I will cooperate fully with my fellow officers in the fulfillment of our projects for next year."

During a time out in a football scrimmage Merc Fletcher, next year's

(Continued on page 5)

Council 2745 Will Initiate on Sunday

The Saint Mary's College Council No. 2745, of the Knights of Columbus, held a meeting last evening in room A&L201. Arrangements were made for the Second and Third Degree initiation which are to be held over this week-end. The Second Degree initiation will be held this evening, and the Third Degree is to be held Sunday, May 3, in Madigan Gymnasium. Judging from the importance of this event, a large delegation from each of the various councils in the bay district is expected to attend. The initiation is to be a joint initiation, candidates from other councils being initiated along with the Saint Mary's College Council candidates. Following the initiation, there will be a dinner in the College dining hall. All mem are invited to attend both the initiation and the dinner.

Delegates to State Convention

State Deputy Henry McGowan last week informed Deputy Grand Knight that he would like to have a delegate from Saint Mary's attend the State convention and give a talk. As a result, William Hobin, James McDermott and Robert Bill presented papers last evening to allow the council to chose its delegate. The matter is up for consideration and the delegate will be chosen by next week.

Forensic Season Closes With Varsity-Indian Trade Debate

The debate between the Saint Mary's and Stanford varsity debating teams, held in the Center Hall Lounge room Wednesday night was attended by a small but select audience. The question of the argument was "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. The affirmative point of view was taken by Harold Dobbins and Henry Mino of Saint Mary's. Abe Mellinkoff and Leonard Bloom of Stanford, upheld the negative.

Mino, the first speaker of the evening, stated "free trade will make possible a territorial division of labor. In this manner the world will enjoy a greater amount of economic wealth and the interpendence of nations will make for world peace."

Mellinkoff contested the point with the time-honored expression that "free trade is merely a theory. In this age of ours we don't need theories but pragmatisms. Tariffs are necessary to give backward nations a chance to get on their feet before entering the realm of unlimited competition. When the nations are all brothers, free trade will come about naturally."

Dobbins stressed the fact that it is through theories that practicalities are brought about. "When will this brotherhood of nations be realized? If no definite steps are taken the tariff may go on into infinity. It is only through action that issues are accomplished."

Bloom immediately retaliated with: "The depression we are now experiencing will not permit the radicol change to free trade. We must maintain our present tariff laws until all nations are economically equal."

In the rebuttal, Bloom summed up the arguments of the negative in three points: (1) The present world depression will not permit a change to free trade. (2) The United States, the richest nation in the world, needs a tariff law to protect her industries. (3) A tariff is essential to backward nations in order to enable them to compete with the world powers.

Mino, in the last argument of the evening, stressed again that free trade would make toward world peace, a more important issue than the economic protection of weak nations. He pointed out that depression was of a transient nature and that the world was already emerging from it. With the return of prosperity, free trade would be the only logical step for the nations to make in order to avert another depression.

Although Dobbins and Mino had the edge in arguments, the Stanford debaters, in their handling of the subject, evinced a greater experience in public speaking. Both Melinkoff and Bloom spoke eloquently and kept the points in contest well in hand. Their rebuttals showed careful planning, although almost wholly extemporaneous.

OFFICIAL

Examinations for Seniors begin on Monday, May 4.

Regular examinations begin on Monday, May 11. The examination schedule is in this issue of The Collegian.

Summer School Bulletins may be had without charge in the Recorder's office.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Friday, May 1—Forty Hours Devotion ends with procession, 1 p.m.
Examination for religion medal 12:55, room 115 Arts and Letters building.

Saturday, May 2—Senior Ball, at Hotel Fairmont Gold Room, 9:00 p.m.
Papers for philosophy medal due today. Hand in to Professor Hagerty.

Saturday, May 3—Knights of Columbus 3rd degree initiation, in Madigan Gymnasium.

Monday, May 4—Cottle Medal oratorical contest, Center hall lounge at 8 p.m.
Gael Annual distributed, 12:15, Gael office.

Tuesday, May 5—Senior examinations begin.

Thursday, May 7—Senior examinations end.
Brother Leo speaks over KROW, 10 p.m.
Baccalaureate address, chapel, 8:30.

Sunday, May 10 — Commencement exercises in front of chapel, 2:15 p.m.

Monday, May 11—Regular examinations begin.

Classes of '31, '81 Meet at Banquet

The annual meeting and dinner of the general Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club on next Thursday evening, May 7th at 7:00. The event will be the occasion of the celebration of the golden jubilee of the class of '81 as well as the official entry into the Association of the class of '31. The class of '06, the silver jubilee class, will also have a special place of honor, as will Brother Agnon, who this year celebrates his sixtieth anniversary as a member of the Christian Brothers.

Plans for the dinner are under the direction of Fred Corcoran '99 who has announced that Brother Leo will give the principal address and that Thomas J. Horan '13 will give the address welcoming the class of '31 into the Association. Albert T. Shine '06 will speak in behalf of the class of '06. A program of music is being arranged under the direction of I. Giles Miller of the class of '18, who this year will receive his college degree which has been delayed on account of his leaving college to enter the army during the World War.

Following the dinner, officers of the Association for the coming year will be elected. With the active interest being displayed in the work of the Association, the need of electing those who are able as well as interested in

(Continued on Page 5)

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Fifteen Lamp Posts to Abolish Campus Gloom

A complete system of outdoor electric lighting will be installed on the campus during the summer in preparation for the fall semester, it was announced yesterday by Brother Ralph, treasurer of the college.

Fifteen electroliers of the latest type used on city streets and on eastern college campi have been purchased. Ten of these are to be set up immediately at strategic points on the campus, according to plans submitted by Mr. Donovan, architect of the college. Electric engineers are supervising the layout.

The electroliers are of marbelite material and are of a special type designed to give a high measure of brilliance.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH AS CAMPUS AWAITS ADVENT OF ANNUAL

Books May Be Obtained at Yearbook Office Monday Noon

A year of journalistic activity will be crowned with the appearance on the campus of "The Book of Distinction," the 1931 Gael, Monday noon.

The books will be distributed from the Gael office beginning at 12:20 and every day at that time until the entire allotment has been exhausted. Until Monday installment books may be had by applying at the office of the publication or from Ed Cone, circulation manager.

In response to many inquiries concerning the contents of the annual, the staff has consented to reveal some of the outstanding features. These include a colored frontispiece, night photographs of the College, pen and ink sketches of major sports at Saint Mary's, and the much-publicized Fordham section.

Many of these will mark an innovation in college year books, and only have been obtained by much thought and effort of the various staff members.

John Friedman, business manager, has this to say concerning the distribution of the books: "Those who have purchased books by the installment plan must present their last receipt to obtain copies. Under no circumstance will a book be issued without the final stub. In case of loss or error, reports should be made either to the business or the circulation manager."

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Alumni Secretary Urges Alumni Aid

At the Convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Chicago, Timothy J. Canty, St. Mary's representative, rendered the paper "Alumni Funds in Catholic Colleges." In his paper he urged the various colleges represented at the meeting to build up an Alumni Fund and listed the many benefits derived from it. He said in part:

Canty

"A perusal of the list of colleges and universities which have alumni funds will show that there are two groups which have not developed the fund idea; namely, the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast and the Catholic colleges and university group.

"Due to the deficit incurred at colleges—as the cost of college education far exceeds the amount paid in tuition—the Alumni are asked to raise a fund for the purpose of 'paying back' to the college. It is based on reasonable ground.

"In whose hands rests the control and the organizing of the Alumni Fund? There seems to be several variations of control under several names, but in the main, the Funds are in the control of a group of alumni or a combined group of alumni and members of the college administration.

"It is well to realize that the inauguration of an Alumni Fund should presuppose the existence of a well-organized and functioning alumni organization. It is well to realize that the Alumni Fund to be more effective should be included in a long-time program of financial support.

"Therefore, much time and thought and study should be given before any forward step is taken for a misstep at the outset may bring ruin to an enterprise that, in most colleges and universities, has proved successful.."

NOTABLES INVITE CATHOLIC ALUMNI HERE FOR MEETING

Governor, Groups Ask for Big National Meet

Sacramento, Calif., April 24, 1931.
National Catholic Alumni Federation,
Care Timothy J. Canty, Drake Hotel.

It has been called to my attention that Saint Mary's Alumni Association have extended an invitation to the National Catholic Alumni Federation to come to California as their guests in 1932, and I heartily join in this invitation. I feel certain that the members of your organization will enjoy holding your convention in California and hope you will look with favor upon the invitation of Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Very sincerely yours,

JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
Governor.

Martinez, Calif., April 20.
Timothy J. Canty,
The Drake Hotel.

Contra Costa county invites the National Catholic Alumni Association to hold their 1932 gathering at Saint Mary's University in our county. Will be glad to cooperate to make your visit an enjoyable one.

RALPH H. WIGST,
President of Contra Costans Assn.

Oakland Asks Convention

Oakland, Calif., April 22
National Catholic Alumni Federation,
Cart Timothy J. Canty,
Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Canty and Gentlemen: I have been informed that the National Catholic Alumni Federation has been invited to be the guests of our famous Saint Mary's College during 1932. We of Oakland are most proud of Saint Mary's College. This now world-famous institution found its beginning in Oakland and in Oakland started the record which made necessary such expansion of its facilities as required that it move to our suburbs. There its new group of old California type of structures harmonize beautifully in a true California background. They are close by for the housand and entertainment of large bodies. I trust that you will accept the invitation of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association to hold your 1932 meeting here with them and assure you that the people of Oakland will do everything to aid making your stay a happy and comfortable one.

JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Martinez, Calif., April 23.
National Catholic Alumni Federation,
Cart Timothy J. Canty,
Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

The Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county, California, the home county of Saint Mary's Collee, extend to you a cordial invitation to hold your convention in 1932 at Saint Mary's College, Contra Costa county, in the State of California.

W. J. BUCHANAN,
Chairman Board of Supervisors,
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

San Francisco Invites Alumni

San Francisco, Calif., April 22.
Members National Catholic
Alumni Federation in Convention
Assembler, Care Timothy J. Canty,
Drake Hotel, Chicago:

As mayor of San Francisco I would most respectfully suggest San Francisco as the site of your convention sessions in 1932. San Francisco is a most desirable convention city. Our hotels and restaurants will maintain normal prices during your sessions if our city is selected. San Francisco is the center from which such great attractions as Yosemite Valley, Big Trees, Petrified Forests, Geysers, and other wonders of nature are most easily and cheaply reached. We have a splendid background from which to invite you and with Saint Mary's Alumni as hosts I doubt if any city competing offers promise of a more delightful convention than you would have here. I send San Francisco's greeting and trust your present convention will be most happy and successful.

ANGELO J. ROSSI,
Mayor of San Francisco.

Saint Mary's College, Calif., April 24.
National Catholic Alumni Assn.,
Timothy J. Canty,
The Drake.

Cordial invitation to hold 1932 meeting Saint Mary's College.

BROTHER LEO.

San Francisco, Calif., April 22.
To the Members of the National Catholic Alumni Federation,
Care Timothy J. Canty, Drake Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.:

We heartily join other civic organizations in extending united good wishes and hopes that San Francisco may be your choice for a meeting of your valued association in 1932. This city has ideal climate, unexcelled facilities and hotel accommodations. Successful conference and interesting meeting assured in the City by the Golden Gate.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Leland W. Cutler President.
DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION,
Marshal Hale, President.
CONVENTION AND TOURIST BUREAU,
C. E. Baen, President.
CALIFORNIA NORTHERN HOTEL ASSOCIATION,
John F. Shea, Secretary.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Roster Changes

As an indication of the large number of changes of addresses and of additions to the roster of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Office this week mailed to a San Francisco addressograph company 215 names for stencils. This number has accumulated since the latter part of last year.

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Senior Sketches

By JOHN TOLAN '33

Malcolm McKinnon '31

From a farm near the comparatively close Sacramento Valley town of Rio Vista comes one of our most distinguished seniors, Malcolm McKinnon. Distinguished in studies, in campus activity and manner, he is one of our mysterious pre-medical students. We find them mysterious because of their horrible looking thesis topics. (No one can pronounce them. Locke's is something about "Ballantidium Minutum.") Malcolm handed in his thesis on the "Mitosis in Iodamoeba," which means, when translated by Dr. Campbell, a study of the cell division of a species of protozoa.

Malcolm is a member of the Senior Ball committee which is so active at the present time. He is a fine swimmer and an enthusiast in regard to intramural sports, providing you like the basketball side of the question. Last year he was a responsible section editor of that splendid Gael annual which the class of '32 is trying so hard to surpass this year. He certainly contributed a lot of worry to the industrious scribes whose product we will see next week.

As secretary of the A. P. G. U., Malcolm has fulfilled his duties with his usual effectiveness and added his wit and quiet enthusiasm to the annual banquet last night. He is a graduate of Saint Mary's and Rio Vista Union High schools.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE BAND

Plans are under way for the organization of the Saint Mary's College Band for the coming year. It is planned to have the band fully organized by the opening of the fall term and for this reason it is requested that all who are interested in joining up with this aggregation sign up with Wally Larew, Tom Joyce or William Pellitier before the end of this semester.

The band in the coming year will be enlarged to about 75, consisting of a 65-piece band and a Drum Corp of 10 men. This number can only be organized with the cooperation of all men on the campus who are interested in this endeavor.

Oakland Parish Stages Benefit Dance Tonight

Tickets for the widely advertised Saint Anne's Club benefit dance, to be given next Friday night, May 8, at Hotel Oakland, may be obtained from Professor LeFevre in the Athletic office, according to an announcement made by the dance committee.

Music for the affair is to be provided by Tom Coakley's Athens Athletic Club orchestra. The organization is composed primarily of Saint Mary's students.

In addition to the dance, an elaborate program of intermission musical numbers has been prepared. Soloists include Charles Bulotti, tenor; and Margaret O'Dea, contralto, both of whom sang at Brother Leo's recent literary recital.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Smaller Colleges Better, Chancellor's Radio Talk

Something of the unusual will be offered to the radio audience when the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" program comes over the ether Thursday night, May 7, at 10 o'clock. Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, will speak on "Smaller and Better Colleges." This added feature should be of special interest to those who enjoy our Chancellor's delightful lectures.

Musical entertainment will be offered by Irving Hillers, accompanied by Lester Tomasini at the Steinway, in a song recital.

Last night Professor F. W. Feeny of the commerce and economics curriculum, continuing the educational lectures heretofore given, spoke on "Contemporary Spanish Literature."

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Life Membership Drive

The plan to secure life memberships for the Alumni Association which was recently approved by the board of directors, is now being put into operation by the Alumni Office. The new plan allows members who are now paid up in their alumni dues to take out a life membership for the sum of $95. This amount can be paid in cash or in four monthly installments of $23.75 on April 1, May 1, June 1, and July 1.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE '32

This week's question: **"Should Saint Mary's College limit the size of its enrollment?"**

Just what a mining man should know about the policies of a liberal arts college is hard to determine. However, CLARENCE DOWDALL, or "Biff" as he is generally called, has a few words which may enlighten us. "Saint Mary's Colelge should not set a definite limit to the size of its enrollment. It should, however, raise its standards so that the enrollment would automatically limit itself." "Biff," incidentally, is a star first baseman on the Frosh club, although his main purpose for being in college is to learn the business end of mining.

LESTER TOMASINI, one of the Saint Mary's radio entertainers, believes in a small and select student body. Read on. "It is not our purpose to grow and become a large university which tends to be a mere machine for grinding out A.B. degrees. Saint Mary's best work can be done only as long as the enrollment is limited."

Another San Francisco boy gives his ideas. "No, Saint Mary's enrollment should not be limited," says LEO TEN EYCK. "Let the college grow larger, get more assets, and build more buildings. If any thought is harbored which is intended to limit the student body, let it stay dormant for many years yet." Upon graduating Leo intends to go to South America for the Standard Oil Company.

Not to be outdone by other members of the Sophomore class, JOHN CARBONE, a big orchid man from Berkeley, offered the following: "Saint Mary's College should certainly limit the size of its student body. I am in favor of one thousand students and no more. A large student body tends to become unwieldy, and further, standards tend to go down as mass education grows." O. K., John, bring around an orchid and we'll see what can be done about it.

This week all members of the faculty safely eluded the Inquirer. At a loss what to do for an expert opinion, the writer chanced to enter the library. Who should be in charge but First Assistant EDMUND MOSS. Being interrogated, the following was brought to light: "I think the advantages which a small college has to offer are far superior to those offered by large universities, in that they are better able to promote a spirit of cooperation among the students, and at the same time keep alive an interest in things intellectual.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Death of William H. Egan '92

William H. Egan '92, a life member of the Alumni Association, died suddenly at his home at 66 Sotello avenue, San Francisco, on last Wednesday evening, April 22. Although Mr. Egan had been in failing health for some time, he had been in good health the day of his death. "Bill" Egan was one of the most loyal of the "old guards" and was one of the first to take out a life membership in the Alumni Association as well as having been active in raising funds for the building of the new college.

The funeral was held at St. Brendan's Church, San Francisco, on last Saturday morning. To the family of the deceased, the College and the Alumni extend heartfelt sympathies.

Reverend Edward Mullaly '99

One of those who was active in preparing for the program and reception for the convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, last week was the Reverend Edward Mullaly '99 of St. Mary's Church at 911 South Wabash Street in that city. Father Mullaly represented the Saint Mary's Alumni on the committee which had charge of the preliminary plans.

Eastbay Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Eastbay Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni will be held at the Oakland Elks Club on next Tuesday, May 5, at 12:10, with plans for the luncheon under the direction of a committee made up of Maurice Roach '27, James Kirby '28 and Emmet Guisto '16. Joseph Kennedy '95, prominent Oakland attorney, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. All Oakland Alumni are asked to communicate with Roach at the Oakland Bank Building and notify him if they will attend.

Saint Mary's Gets Recognition

In a recent article in the Journal of Adult Education, entitled "College Education Continued" by Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan, Saint Mary's was given recognition for being in the lead in the work of alumni education, a work which has been carried on under the direction of William H. Lowery '11.

West Well Represented at Chicago

Four of the five major Catholic colleges of the Pacific Coast were represented at the National Catholic Alumni Convention which was held in Chicago last week. Saint Mary's, San Francisco, Loyola of Los Angeles and Gonzago were the colleges which sent delegates to the convention, all of the delegates coming from the Coast, none being represented by alumni living in Chicago. Santa Clara was the only college not represented at the convention.

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Good on all trains. Be back by midnight of following Thursday.
No better opportunity for a family reunion than Mothers' Day—May 10 . . . no better time to visit friends and relatives than right now.
"Dollar Day" tickets are again on sale to all places on our Pacific Lines. Children from 5 to 11 ride at half the Dollar Day fares. Children under 5, free. ★ *Approximate*
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Fresno 4.10
Los Angeles 10.15
Santa Barbara 7.85
Southern Pacific
LAkeside 2121

Sports

TROJANS RALLY TO DEFEAT MORAGANS IN SECOND GAME

Too Many Errors Spell Defeat for Varsity Nine

University of Southern California was donated the second game of the Gael series when the Moragans, coasting in on the right side of a 2 to 1 count and Pete Matson pitching great ball, somehow snapped, and five glaring Gael errors coupled with three hits gave the Trojans a 10 to 4 win at Bovard Field last Friday.

Soccer Tactics

Up to the time of the Gael kicking exhibition, Matson had let the second-place Trojans down with five hits. But when his mates threw him down, Pete faltered a bit and lost his stuff.

For nearly eight innings it was a splendid pitching duel between the Moragan twirler and Buchanan, the big right-hander who was in the box for Southern California, with Pete having the edge.

Bill Fischer Hits

The Moragan batting parade was led by Bill Fischer, the hustling first baseman. The hefty gridder connected for a double and a single. The sophomore catcher from Crockett also checked in a pair of hits. With more experienct Smaker will be a valuable mask man.

That Circuit Wallop

Garrett Arbelbide, the towering Trojan first sacker, and star football player, provided the feature of this game when he stepped into one of Pete Matson's fast balls and whaled it out of the premises for a home run. Some of the players said that the tall Trojan hit the ball out of sight, and when last seen the sphere was sailing in the direction of the Pacific ocean.

Roos Bros. announce a new low price on our famous

Dutchess "Cords"

The real old Dutchess "cords" . . . not the kind that mother used to make but the kind that regular fellows have worn since Hector was a pup.

Sizes 29 to 46 waist (formerly $6) $5.00

Sizes 8 to 20 years (formerly $5) $4.50

. . and the old guarantee "10c a button . . . $1 a rip" still goes.

Roos Bros. INC

MARKET AT STOCKTON STREET
MONTGOMERY AT BUSH STREET

Freshman Punter Wins Smith Trophy

Fine Average Run Up by Fred Clark

The James M. Smith punting contest was held over again last Monday afternoon and was won by Fred Clark, a star halfback from last year's freshman team, with Red Scheflin taking second place. Clark booted the leather 52 yards down field, and Scheflin was nearly ten yards in the rear with a 42-yard average.

Due to lack of interest on the part of gridders on Homecoming Day, when only four punters contested, the cup contest was held again. In the first contest, Stud Stennett, who was ineligible, having won a contest previously, copped the honors. So the authorities deemed that it was best to hold trials again, when more interest would be evinced.

Clark Surprises

Clark staged a surprise by so decisively out-kicking the San Francisco red-head, and won the right to have his name engraved on the Smith trophy for the coming year.

Other leading kickers were George Canrihus, 41 yards, George Wilson, 40 yards, Jim Clark 39 yards, Phil Baader 37 yards, and Joe Fitzpatrick 37 yards. Ten kickers in all were entered in the contest. Angel Brovelli turned in some fancy footwork, but fouls lowered his average.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Former Frosh Ace Dies in Southland

A former Saint Mary's football player, John Marich ex-'33, of San Diego, died in that city last Thursday morning.

Death resulted from blood poisoning. He was 21 years old.

John was a graduate of St. Augustine's High School and attended Saint Mary's College for one year, but did not return to school last fall following the death of his father during the vacation period.

The popular San Diego youth was first string fullback on the freshman squad and starred in the 6-6 tie game with the Santa Clara frosh, and won a numeral for his play during the '29 season.

Funeral services were held last Monday from Our Lady of Angels Church, San Diego.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN TITLE INTERCLASS TILT

O'Farrell Leads Seniors in Final Game of Season

With Gus O'Farrell leading the attack with 13 points, the seniors won the final and deciding game of the interclass basketball schedule from the sophomores. The score was 18 to 10 with half time honors favoring the winners 12 to 4.

O'Farrell was easily the outstanding man on the floor as far as offensive work was concerned, but Sig Lien took the honors in defensive work.

Early Lead

The fourth year team took an early lead over the sophs and were never headed once they got under way. Gordon and O'Neil were feeding the ball to O'Farrell, who frequently got clear under the bucket.

Gould played an outstanding game for the sophs and was given good support by Tuck and Carboni, the former with four points leading his team for high point honors for the losers.

The game was marked by absence of rough play, one of the drawbacks to other games of the now completed schedule. The good work of Len Callan as referee was the chief reason for this turn of events.

The summary:

Seniors		Sophs	
O'Farrell, f	13	Gould, f	3
O'Neil, f	1	Carboni, f	4
Gordon, c	2	Tuck, c	0
Lien, g	0	Jones, g	2
Murphy, g	0	Cooney, g	0
Campbell, f	2	Moylon, c	1
	18		10

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Track Prospects Are Good for Next Year

Since the rather unexpectedly large turnouts at last week's intramural and interclass track meets, curiosity regarding Saint Mary's prospects for a track team has been rife.

It does not need an optimist to say that the prospects are bright. They are not prospects that will justify immediate competition with Stanford or University of Southern California, but they will justify excellent competition with colleges in our own track class.

We base our prediction upon comparison of some of the records made in the intramural meets with records of college meets of the season. When it is remembered that the campus marks were made by men who had no coaching, little practice in the track events and none in the field events demanding equipment, a soft track and often a makeshift field, the records are all the more engendering of hope. And every one of the winning marks was made by a member of one of the three lower classes.

(Continued on Next Page)

MEN Here's Good News!

In response to many requests we now have a full line of Peters Bros. quality footwear at the new low price of

$5

Just Received
Our new Spring line of
Sports Shoes

In addition to our superior quality Footwear at
$6.50 to $14.50

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
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U.S.C. WINS FINAL TILT OF GAELS' SCHEDULE, 12 - 7

Late Rally by Trojans Drives Noonan to Showers

After dropping the first game of the Southern California series at Los Angeles, the varsity again played sloppy ball on the following day to give the Southerners the annual series, two games to three.

Joe Noonan took the mound for the Gaels in an attempt to win the series, but could not quite get over the hurdles. He pitched good ball for the first part of the game, but was driven to the showers in the sixth inning under a barrage of hits with a few errors not helping matters along to any great extent.

Varsity Leads

As in the first game, the Moragans jumped into an early lead and were breezing along when the men of Troy opened up with both barrels. Before the damage could be halted the varsity found themselves trailing their rivals, who held the lead for the remainder of the game.

The heavy hitters for the Gaels were Valim and Welsh. Both drove out homers. It is said that Welsh's hit went so far they had to mail it back. Smaker continued his good hitting that was a feature of the southern trip, as far as the varsity was concerned. In thirteen trips to the plate he banged out seven hits. Not so bad!

The game ended the season for the Gaels and brought their standing to firth place in the league rating. This is the lowest they have finished for many a season. A poor start that developed into a midseason losing streak is responsible for the poor showing. The last part of the year saw them snap out of it to play better ball, but not good enough to stem the tide of U. S. C.'s final drive in an attempt to tie Stanford for first place.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Gaels Finish in Fifth Place

The double victory of Southern California over the Gaels last week assured them of the runner-up position in the California Intercollegiate League. This with the assumption that they take two of their three remaining contests with the Uclans, a prediction that such will happen not appearing rash in view of the facts.

Stanford with a final rating of 15 games won and 3 lost takes the pennant for the first time in the history of that institution.

Although Saint Mary's lost the series to S. F. U., they will finish ahead of their rivals due to their clean sweep of the U. C. L. A. series. Here's how they stand now:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	15	3	.632
U. S. C.	11	4	.632
California	13	5	.621
Santa Clara	9	9	.500
Saint Mary's	5	13	.277
S. F. U.	4	14	.222
U. C. L. A.	3	12	.199

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Water Polo Star Lost to Paddlers

The water polo team was minus the services of one of its members Wednesday evening because of the fact that Mario Pieri, one of the mainstays of the team, was confined to the infirmary this week with an attack of influenza. Pieri, upon being interviewed, assured the reporter that his recent indisposition had given him an opportunity to secure a rest in preparation for the Senior Ball. Pieri is a sophomore, an East Hall resident, and an ardent advocate of the Pre-Med curriculum.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Gael Swimmers Beat Teacher Team, 30-20

Polo Team Wins Final Game of Year, 2-0

The Gael mermen made a clean sweep of it Tuesday evening by taking the swimming meet from San Francisco State Teachers' College, 30 to 20, and to climax the evening's fun they came out on the long end of a 2 to 0 score in the water polo contest.

The meet was held in the College pool and was witnessed by approximately three hundred students.

This was the first swimming meet held in the pool this semester and proved quite successful as well as interesting.

Captain Christie of the Gael team more than proved his ability as a swimmer and also as a coach. His work in the relay swim gave the boys from Moraga a considerable advantage over their rivals from San Francisco, and helped to bring home a victory.

Fred Clarke won the diving contest, as was expected, and gave the spectators quite a thrill by his fancy maneuvers. Aubel of the visitors placed second in the diving contest and gave some excellent exhibition dives.

Bill Moylan, the young sophomore aquatic star, showed plenty of speed in the water, and gave a good account of himself.

Following are the results of the meet:

Fifty-yard dash—Donald Pryor (S) and Bill Moylan (SM) tied for first; Jack Wilson (SM) third. Time 27 sec.

Fifty-yard breast stroke—Kirk Truman (S) first, Fryer (SM) second; Schmidt (SM) third. Time 36 sec.

Fancy Diving—Clarke (SM) first; Fryer (SM) second; Aubel (S) third.

One hundred yard free style—Donald Prior (S) first; Fletcher (SM) second; O'Neil (SM) third. Time 65 sec.

Fifty yd. backstroke—Moylan (SM) first; Howard (S) second; Schmidt (SM) third. Time 35 sec.

Final score: Saint Mary's 30, Teachers' College 20.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Gaelets Defeated By Saint Preps

Failing to hit in the pinches and only collecting six hits resulted in an 8-6 defeat for the Gaelet ball team Wednesday against St. Mary's High in a game played on the prep diamond.

Few Hits

Both teams pounded the apple for six hits and the frosh took an early lead by scoring four runs in the initial inning. The high school hurler then bore down and hits were few and scattered. McKay on the mound for the frosh wasn't as effective as in his previous games and also was the victim of very ambitious base lifters. By bunching their hits and taking advantage of every possible slip of the frosh, the prepsters overcame a four-run lead and only in the ninth inning did they find themselves in a bad position.

In the last inning a fast double play executed by the high school infield killed a short lived rally. Kane was on second, Barielles on first and Ewart at the plate waiting for the offering of the chucker. He slapped the first ball on the nose and it went riding out toward the pitcher's box at a fast rate. The chuker threw his gloved hand up in the air and pulled the ball down, turned to second and tossed out Kane, who had started for third.

Barielles caught the slants of McKay and cracked out a brace of hits, to continue his sensational slugging.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Cagers Preparing For Coming Tilts

Although the basketball season is yet many months away, the Gael hoopsters are preparing for next winteer's basketball wars.

A scoree or so of ambitious cagers are working out daily in Madigan gym, and if hard work means anything the boys should have something next season.

Most of the men out for spring practice are sophomores and freshmen which lends a ray of hopee for the future of the hoop situation here.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

GAELS TO MEET METHODIST TEAM NEXT DECEMBER

Complete Schedule for 1931 Announced by Athletic Office

With the release of the Saint Mary's College 1931 football schedule by the board of athletic control comes the announcement that two intersectional games have been arranged for the Gaels. Southern Methodist has been signed for a game at Kezar on December 5th and Fordham University signed to meet the Gaels in New York December 5th, 1932.

Negotiations for the Southern Methodist game were started at the Pacific Coast Conference meeting held in Los Angeles in December, and were completed Wednesday. The Southern Methodists are without a doubt the most colorful team in the South, and but for a last minute drive by the powerful Notre Dame team to defeat them by 20 to 14, last season, they would be the most famous team in the country today. Coach Morrison's Mustangs swamped Bill Ingram's Navy eleven 20 to 0 in their last meeting.

The Gael-Methodist game will be the first West-South game ever to be played in San Francisco. The proceeds of this game will be used for the benefit of the San Francisco Children's Hospital.

The Gael schedule includes games with four Pacific Coast Conference teams, which is as many as most members of the Conference meet. The season opener with the University of Southern California will probably be the greatest first game ever played on the Pacific Coast and on the following Saturday the Gaels meet California at Berkeley.

The Gaels also meet the University of California at Los Angeles in the Coliseum, as the feature of a civic Armistice Day celebration. The proceeds of this game will go to the disabled veterans of Southern California. The University of Oregon Webfeet complete the roster of conference teams the Gaels will play.

The 1931 schedule is the most formidable of all Gael schedules since 1921, when the Saint Mary's gridders met only two college teams, until the present time, when they meet representative college teams from all sections of the country.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Frosh Nine Defeats Technical High

"Stud" Stennett, who guides the destinies of the frosh ball team, took the squad to Oakland Tech Tuesday and after a seven-inning slugging contest returned to the campus on the long end of a 15-8 score.

Clift Molatore, the southpaw chucker, took his turn on the mound and was tapped for 14 blows. He kept the hits well scattered while the Gaelet batters collected 10 bingles. Hitting in the pinches brought the Babes a well earned victory and La Berge and Molatore hit lusty home runs when needed most.

Olsen started in the box for Oakland and walked four men in the first session. Ewart, playing left field for the Gaelets drummed out a double with three men on, scoring two runs, and Bareilles followed with a single to drive in a pair of runs.

Two Homers

In the fifth Molatore unloaded a homer with three on and in the same canto La Berge rattled out another circuit blow with two on. Olsen, pitching for Tech, was sent to the showers by request and Leslie tried to stop the Moraga sluggers. Bareilles, diminutive catcher, and Jadrich led the attack with two hits apiece. This victory marked the Gaelets' eleventh win in fifteen tries, one game being a tie after 11 innings of play.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

GOLD DUST ....ZT

A glance at the football schedule for next year reveals the fact that the Gaels should be the best drawing card in Coast football next autumn.

The gamee with U. S. C. should net about 70,000 fans, California will bring in 76,00 or thereabouts. Santa Clara's Broncos will draw nearly 50,000 and the S. F. U. contingent should entire 35,000 of the faithful to Kezar.

That big Armisticee Day celebration down at Los Angeles can't attract less than 50,000 spectators at the very least and the Gonzaga and Olympic games should average about 25,000 apiece.

Doc Spears' Oregonians always draw well in S. F. and won't draw under 30,000 and that great windup contest with Southern Methodist Mustangs should come near taxing Kezar's 63,000 capacity.

In a ten-game schedule the Moragans figure to average 40,000 per game.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Resident Students Hit Stride in League Games

Ed Somers, pitching for his Redwood Empire club, has been away on a winning streak in the intersectional league. Last Wednesday Alpha Rho Omega fell to his mighty arm, 15-5. Gambetta, Gingg, and Bill Pinheiro could not stop the stick wielding of the Redwood team, who seemed to think they were working on a mighty sequoia rather than a pitcher. Fanning caught for the Northerners, while Salvator backed up the plate for the dish wielders.

Sunday morning "String" Landerman's All-Star Easterners were the next victims, to the tune of 11-4. Somers and H. Miller handled the pitching and catching activities of the Empiremen, while Landerman lent his length to ball flinging for the Easterners, backed up by Fanning and Cook.

Freshman Hall turned out a squad that stopped the Redwood boys 9-5. Somers and McGrath and H. Miller were the batteries for this encounter.

Sunny Southern California's Sunkist Stars postponed their initial game but are scheduled to fell the treemen next Wednesday afternoon. Due to an inticipated social schedule, games for this week-end were postponed.

Enthusiasm has been at fever heat in this league and men have been establishing home towns in all parts of the United States to insure eligibility for play.

Track

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Most heartening was the broad jump made in the interclass meet by Masterson, a freshman. Masterson leaped 22 feet 6 inches. This would have won the Fresno State-College of the Pacific jump, which was taken with a leap of 21 feet ¼ inch; the Nevada-San Jose State event, captured with 21 feet 10 inches; or the California Aggie-Chico State leap, won with a jump of 21 feet 9 inches.

Both Red Scheflin, who graduates next Christmas, and Maurry Graves, a junior, ran the hundred in 10.1 on successive days. This would have won in the Davis Aggies-Chico State meet, where the mark was 10.3, and would have tied the time made in the Pacific vs. Fresno State duel.

Then there was the 40 feet 6 inch shot put of Gordon Partee '34 in the intramural. The winning heave in the Nevada-San Jose State meet was only 40:3, and that of the Cal Aggie-Chico State meet was 39:2. It would have tied the mark made by Sacramento Junior College against the Aggies.

Len Churchill's time of 2 minutes 16 seconds in the 880 could beat the best of College of Pacific and San Jose State, which was 2:37.5 in their recent get-together. And that junior relay team Thursday—no one timed it, but we know a hundred or so spectators who'll award it any kind of record.

Give these boys daily practice and some coaching and watch them go.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

GAEL GRIDDERS IN SPIRITED WORKOUT

Madigan Working Hard to Mould Team

Prospects for next year's varsity completing an undefeated season appear exceedingly bright when one glances over the wealth of material that has turned out for spring practice. There are plenty of good big fast men for every position and we should have one of the greatest teams Saint Mary's ever turned out.

The forward wall is especially strong. In the pivot position Rubel has been showing up exceedingly well. Although an injury to his side kept him on the sidelines for a few days, he should be completely recovered before the end of the practice session and be back on the job stronger than ever. Rubel is more adept at intercepting short, quick passes over his section of the line than any center on the Gael varsity has been in the last two years.

When it comes to the guards, we have to go no further than Mike Steponovich and Bill Fischer; these two men have been a jump ahead of any of the other dozen or so men out for the same position. Jerry Murphy and Bill Carpenter will be right in there too, clamoring for attention.

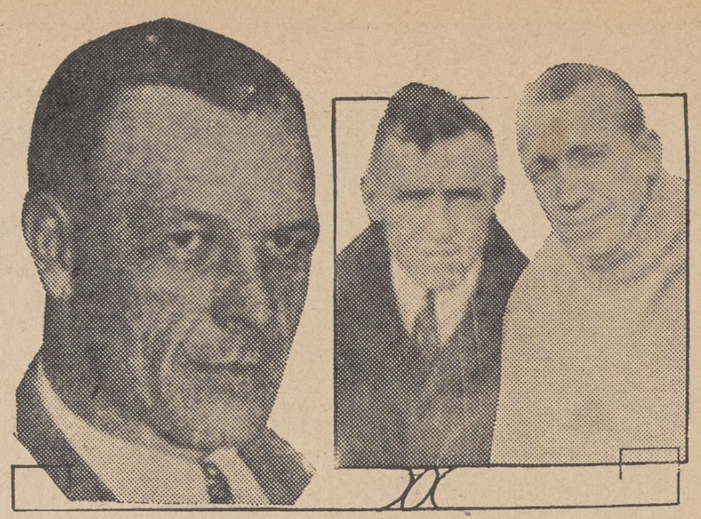
Captain "Toby" Hunt stands out head and shoulders above anyone else for one of the tackle jobs. It will take an All-American to displace him. The loss of Frank McNally from the other tackle position is going to be felt. Coach Madigan has a problem on his hands to find anyone to step into his shoes. Gilbert and Lafayette Gould are the foremost candidates so far, but don't be surprised if a "dark horse" steps out and captures the job.

Harry Ebding and Dick Sperbeck will leave a gap. Their jobs will probably be taken over by Preston and Vivaldi. Both hail from San Francisco. Dogging their footsteps will be Pendleton and Charlie Heinbockel. The battle for the wing positions should be interesting to watch.

The line is enough to make any coach happy, but when he sees the backfield he should swoon with delight.

Sticking out like a lighthouse on a dark night is Angel Brovelli, the power house, the spearhead of the Gael attack. He has the makings of an All-American fullback. Scheflin, Beasley, and Toscani will battle it out for halfback jobs. All of these men are flashy open field runners .

· Tomorrow ·
Night
Maytime
Dance
in the
Ivory Court
Richard Acton's
Orchestra
Feature Entertainment
and
Dave Wayne
Ruth Bell
Whirlwind Tap Dancers
of Musical Comedy Fame
BALLOONS
• • • •
MONKEYS
• • • •
'n everything
HOTEL OAKLAND
13th St. at Harrison Bldv.
GLencourt 7000
Dinner $2.00, no cover
75c cover other service



Pictured above are Jess Harper and the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Harper, on the left, has returned to his former haunts to take over the position of head athletic director. He is also seen with Rockne when the former was his assistant many years ago.

Los Angeles Olympic Games Feature Crew

Los Angeles.—The rowing events of the games of the Xth Olympiad, which will be celebrated here from July 30 to August 14, 1932, will be held in a specially constructed rowing stadium at Long Beach, near this city.

Adjoining it is Alamitos bay, which provides excellent practice courses. A railway extends along the entire length of one side of the rowing stadium, making it possible to transport spectators to various points along the course.

Sufficient space exists on the sloping sandy banks on either side of the course to accommodate 100,000 spectators, with room at the finish line for 10,000 additional persons in a reviewing stand. The entire stadium, when finally improved with fences, gates, and seats, will be ideal.

The organizing committee will provide a suitable boat house for all the racing shells which will be brought to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, as well as lounges, dressing rooms, and shower baths for athletes.

Detail plans for all installations at the rowing course are now being completed.

The rowing stadium is less than 45 minutes ride from Olympic stadium in Los Angeles and is accessible by electric interurban rail lines and by several boulevards. Olympic officials, who have seen the stadium, state that it is ideally fitted for the various rowing events on the Olympic program.

KAMPUS KIDS

By Vincent Whelton '33

When Charles "Red" Scheflin first came to Saint Mary's students opined that this slim flame-tousled kid would never make a football player. But how the former Lick-Wilmerding halfback fooled them!

Handicapped by the presence of "Stud" Stennett, Red has nevertheless seen plenty of action at left halfback and has earned two stripes for his service in that post. Next autumn he is counted on to be the big offensive ace of the Moragan gridiron machine. And if natural talent means anything, Red won't fail.

The San Francisco boy has everything. He is a great kicker; his high twisting spirals are discouraging to opponents, and Red gets them off in a hurry. Passing is his long suit, and he is calmness personified launching his fast throws.

And speed—Red won the hundred-yard dash in the recent track meet on the campus in 10.1. How many other footballers can step off the century in that time? You can't name any well-known stars off-hand.

And Red has plenty of intestinal fortitude. When going is difficult, he's right there. If you remember those trying moments in the last half of the Oregon game last year, you'll recall that it was Scheflin tearing off huge chunks of yardage that dispelled the Oregon threat. Too, he knocked down that pass under the Gael goal posts that fans are still discussing. Most of the fans thought it was an Oregon score, but Red is certain that the ball was grounded.

Red is one of the host of Gael gridders who make their homes in San Francisco. He attended Lick-Wilmerding High in San Francisco and rated all-city honors while playing for Lick. The way he circled opposing ends in prep competition was something to behold.

Next fall will be Charley's last semester at Saint Mary's, as he is a 'low' senior now and he will wind up his athletic and scholastic career next December.

Perhaps if Saint Mary's had a track team, Red would have starred in that sport. Last week was the first time he ever pulled on a pair of spikes, and the way he flashed down the cinders made the boys think that he was a veteran sprinter.

Look for plenty of surprises from the sorrel-top next fall and you won't be disappointed. He has the stuff.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

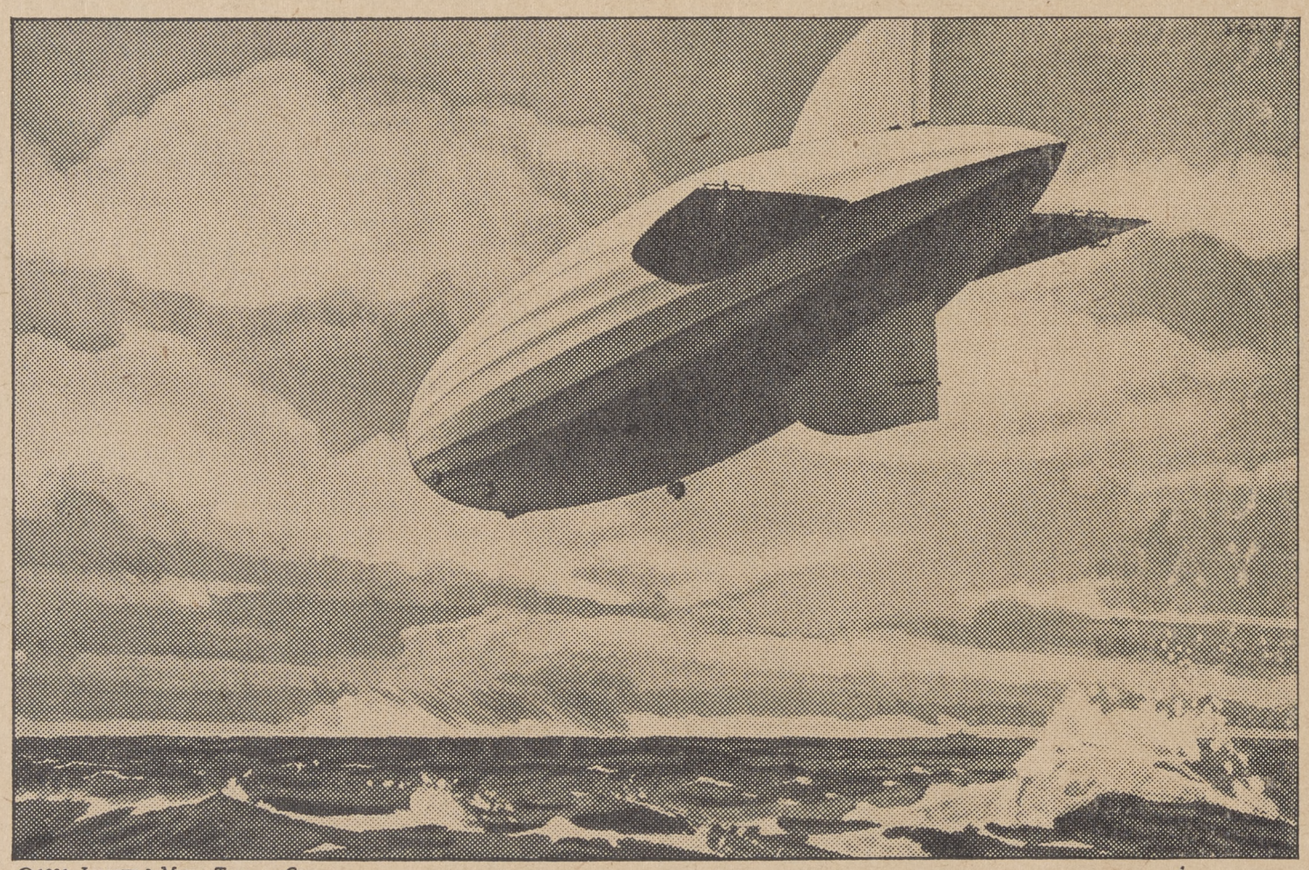
Hotel Oakland Features Artists

It will be "Maytime" in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland at the Saturday evening dinner dance tomorrow and a program has been arranged to carry out the spirit of the season, according to an announcement from Assistant Manager Ernest Louvain. Dave Wayne and Ruth Bell, whirlwind dancers and musical comedy entertainers, will appear in a Maytime dance number as the special attraction. Their costumes and dance steps will carry out the spirit of the occasion, it was announced.

The University of California will soon be closed for the vacation period and the last dance of the season in the Ivory Court is scheduled for May 9.

A large crowd will attend the Maytime dance Saturday, and the final dance before vacation, a week hence, it is indicated by advance reservations.

"I've flown with the Pathfinders of the Air
—says Chesterfield



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Yet you meet me in the city's crowded canyons"

Along the invisible lanes of the air, or among jostling thousands in the city's streets . . . it's all the same to Chesterfield. For here's a cigarette that goes everywhere, and that *tastes* right anywhere. Milder and better tobaccos —nothing else—that's what you *taste* in Chesterfield. And, thanks to the "cross-blend," all of that mild, good *taste* and *aroma* is retained!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy
—that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

RAGS & TAGS

Hugh C. Cotterell

Scanning the current issue of "The Golden Book," we came upon a number of their interesting origins and anecdotes concerning literary luminaries.

Bonfire was originally a bone fire. Fable has it that the term came into use during the black plague, when, on account of the number of deaths, it became necessary to burn the bodies of the victims.

Since the first day of grammar school one hears of a dunce, but few know that it has a direct bearing on a particular man. Duns Scotus, a learned Scotchman of the thirteenth century, was called Duns from the name of his birthplace Dunse. He was a clergyman of the old school and raged against the new theology of the time. His followers were called Dunsers; the name came to indicate an opponent of progress, and it was an easy step to tack this sobriquet to one lacking progress in education.

"I'll cook your goose for you" originated in early Sweden. Eric, one of the early Swedish kings, besieged a town once with little success because of the few soldiers at his command. The natives, in derision, hung out from the walls a goose on a pole. Later Eric returned with reinforcements and in reply to the challenge of the heralds, observed that he had come to cook the goose and proceeded to take the town by storm.

Mark Twain once went to borrow a book from a neighbor's library. The owner said he would be happy to accommodate him again, but he had adopted a rule that any volume taken from his shelves must be used on the premises. The next week the neighbor dropped over for the loan of Mark's lawn mower.

"Take it and welcome," chirruped Mark, "only under a recently adopted policy it is not to be used except on the premises."

Voltaire and Casanova were once discussing the famous Swiss scientist Albrecht Haller. Voltaire could not have been more enthusiastic in his praise.

"He is a great man," Voltaire exclaimed, "a great poet, a great naturalist, a great philosopher—almost a universal genius, in fact."

"What you say is the more remarkable," said Sacanova, "because M. Haller does not hold the same opinion of you."

"Perhaps we are both wrong," was Voltaire's reply.

Rhymes for April — let me sing
The pleasures of returning spring.
Judges, fudges, wigs, and prigs,
In coaches, busses, cabe, and gigs,
Dripping, tripping, slipping, slopping,
Pink silk stockings go a-shopping;
Haggling, draggling, puddling, poking,
Drizzling, mizzling, muddling, soaking,
Dirty crossings, dainty faces,
Pretty legs choose widest places;
And fools are made by far the worst,
On other days besides the first.
—Cruikshank's Comic Almanac for 1835.

George Cruickshanks seemed to be affected with just as much spring fever in his day as we are today. This delightful rhyme is filled with the lazy, hazy, carefree don't-care attitude that strikes the most sophisticated of modern rhymsters. Just another example of how man has always been—just man.

Literary Almanac

A. E. (George Russel) has recently published "Vale and Other Poems" (The Macmillan Company.) This is the latest collection of the poetic product of an eminent Irish patriot, agricultural economist and journalist. His latest volume reveals many sides to his interesting personality.

Konrad Bercovi's "That Royal Lover", just published by Brewer-Warren, is a fictionized biography of Queen Marie and the royal family of Roumania. Mr. Bercovici has suffered from royalists because of previous disclosures of the royal household affairs, and it is said that he now has a self-appointed bodyguard to see that he is protected from further molestation.

The biography of the third great prelate having to do with the Reformation, by Hillaire Belloc, is on the list of early publications by Lippincott. "Thomas Cranmer" is a portrait of the intermediate figures between "Richelieu" and "Wolsey."

An important literary publication from The Dial Press is "Tolstoy, New Light on His Life and Genius," a work edited by Rene Fulop-Miller. It contains Tolstoy's posthumous works, issued by authority of the family; new stories and plays and a series of unpublished letters.

Senior Ball

According to a last-minute announcement from Henry Mino, senior class president, a few bids for tomorrow night's Senior Ball may still be obtained by students. Those desiring to secure one or to reserve one for the door at the dance should see any of the following committeemen or inquire at the Book Store, the Athletic Office, or room 115 Arts and Letters Building: Henry Mino, James Higgins, Jack Henderson, Frank Miller, Joe Connolly, Edward McDonough, James Robinson, Harold Dobbins, James Davis, William Hobin, William Murphy, Roy Peters, Jack Dempsey, Jack Hamilton, Gus O'Farrel, John Lyden, Duncan McDonell, William Mayer.

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DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Prominent Freshman Takes Part at Roxie

It may be of interest to students of the College to know that Louis Comstock, former student at this college, has been initiated into the ranks of the Thespians. Comstock made his histrionic debut playing a minor role in the cast of "Elmer the Great," which recently opened at the Roxie Theater in Oakland.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Summer Sked Changed

The following changes have been made in the meetings of the Summer School classes. All classes meet daily, Monday to Saturday inclusive, at the hours assigned.

S1 Astronomy, 11 a.m., room S201.
SAA French, 8 to 10, room A113.
S102 French, 11 a.m., room A115.
S62 history, 9 a.m., room A118.
S131 history, 10 a.m., room A115.
S32 literature, 10 a.m., room A117.
S143 literature, 9 a.m., room A120.
SA mathematics, 1 p.m., S118.
SC mathematics, 10 a.m., S118.
S3b philosophy, 2 p.m., A118.
S2a physics, 1 p.m., room S201.
S102 philosophy, 1 p.m., A120.
SL-1a physics, 2 to 4:30 p.m., room S205.

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Senior Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Time	Room	In Charge
Art 5b	Monday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Wednesday	8:10	S111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Tuesday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1b	Monday	8:10	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Wednesday	12:55	S202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Wednesday	12:55	S202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	12:55	A205	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b (Sec 1)	Tuesday	12:55	S202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	S202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	S202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	S202	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Monday	10:10	A205	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 111b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	A201	Professor Marciniak
Economics 111b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	A201	Professor Marciniak
English 13	Tuesday	10:10	A205	Brother Vincent
English 15	Tuesday	8:10	A204	Brother Henry
English 18	Wednesday	12:55	A211	Brother Henry
English 19	Wednesday	10:10	A207	Brother Vincent
English 20b	Tuesday	12:55	A115	Brother Virgil
English 163b	Monday	8:10	A211	Brother Henry
Ethics 1b (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A117	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1b (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A208	Professor Marciniak
Ethics 2b	Monday	12:55	A206	Mr. Martin
Ethics 106b	Monday	12:55	A211	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Tuesday	12:55	A209	Mr. Fearon
French BB	Tuesday	12:55	A207	Father Ribeyron
French 1b	Tuesday	10:10	A118	Father Ribeyron
French 3b	Wednesday	10:10	A114	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Wednesday	12:55	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	10:10	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German BB	Tuesday	12:55	A118	Brother Cornelius
German 1b	Tuesday	10:10	A211	Brother Cornelius
German 101	Monday	8:10	A115	Father Ribeyron
Greek 1b	Monday	8:10	A113	Father Turco
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A119	Professor LeFevre
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	10:10	A201	Professor LeFevre
History 54b	Wednesday	12:55	A206	Professor LeFevre
History 100b	Monday	8:10	A117	Mr. Silva
Italian BB	Wednesday	8:10	A207	Father Turco
Italian 1b	Tuesday	12:55	A120	Father Turco
Latin BB	Tuesday	12:55	A205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1b	Tuesday	10:10	A117	Father Turco
Latin 102b	Tuesday	8:10	A113	Father Turco
Law 1b	Tuesday	8:10	A115	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Wednesday	8:10	A118	Mr. Martin
Law 115b	Tuesday	8:10	S110	Professor Marciniak
Mathematics B	Wednesday	8:10	S116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1	Tuesday	10:10	S116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 2	Tuesday	12:55	S116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	A206	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	A206	Brother Alfred
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	12:55	A201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Monday	10:10	A119	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 3b	Monday	10:10	A201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Tuesday	10:10	A209	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 102	Tuesday	10:10	A201	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2b	Monday	10:10	S201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics Lab (all courses)	Wednesday	10:10	S118	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A201	Brother Vincent
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A118	Father Bowling
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A209	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A210	Brother Agnon
Religion 4 (Sec. 3)	Monday	12:55	A115	Brother Cornelius
Religion 106 (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A120	Brother Jasper
Religion 106 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A207	Brother Virgil
Spanish AA	Wednesday	8:10	A210	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	8:10	A120	Brother Edward
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	A117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	A210	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1a	Tuesday	10:10	A115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	A116	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	A117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 4	Wednesday	10:10	A115	Mr. Feeny
Zoology 1b	Wednesday	10:10	S201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Monday	10:10	S202	Dr. A. S. Campbell

Election Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

Inducted Next Week

The new officers will be inducted next week at a special Executive Council meeting which will be open to the student body. At this time Bill Hobin, student body president, will make his farewell speech and turn the gavel over to his successor.

All of the men elected have been prominent in student and scholastic affairs. Three of them, Madigan, Hennessy, and Moss are members of the A. P. G. U. literary honor society. Madigan has been vice-president of the junior class, Hennessy secretary of the same organization, Fletcher vice-president of the sophomore class and Moss editor of the 1931 Gael Annual.

The election was smoothly handled in the student book store by a committee composed of Bill Hobin, Frank McNally, Ed Shanahan, Bob McAndrews, Charles Minahen, and Harry Garrettsee.

——Get Your Gael Monday——

Catholic Clubs Topic Of Transition Talker

In pursuance of the transition course offered to seniors by the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's, members of the senior class were addressed on Friday, April 23, at 11 a.m. by Con Lucy, past president of the Y.M.I.

Mr. Lucy in his discourse stressed the value and importance of Catholic organizations and clubs for men in combatting the ever imminent perils that threaten Catholicism.

Vote Statements

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary, advanced the following: "I wish to thank those who elected me to the office of secretary and assure them of my cooperation in carrying out the platform which we have outlined."

Sign-Painter Promises Dignity

Ed Moss, who will guard the student body sheckels, was suprised painting a sign for his forthcoming Gael Annual. "To say that I will uphold the dignity of the office to which I have been elected is perhaps the only statement I wish to make concerning the election," volunteered the "Chief." "Thanks are due to those who have supported me, and I can assure them that I will fulfill the trust they have placed in me."

Jerry Suich, who will guide the student body through the trials of organized cheering, waited long enough to say: "I sincerely thank all those who have made my election possible and know that any of my opponents would have been just as worthy of the position."

Defeated Voice Congratulations

All of the defeated candidates were loud in their congratulations to their opponents and voiced complete satisfaction with the conducting of the election. From behind his spade in the campus nursery Rock LaFleche offered: "I heartily congratulate Frank Madigan on his victory in the recent election. A good man is in the chair."

"Congratulations to Herc Fletcher, the Associated Students secretary for the next school year," said George Railton, and "My congratulations to Mr. Fletcher and I pledge him my hearty and sincere support," said Jack Tolan.

Alumni Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

the affairs of the organization, becomes apparent. The very effective work of the Board of Directors of the Association, done during the past year under the direction of President James M. Smith, is an indication of the possibilities of a functioning and businesslike central organization.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Alumni office or with Mr. Fred Corcoran at 485 California street, San Francisco.

Francois Biane '28

Among those who came from a distance to attend Homecoming Day was Francois Biane of Cucamonga, San Bernardino County, a member of the class of '28, one of the most active classes that have graduated from the College in recent years. Biane is engaged in ranching in Cucamonga.

SENIORS AS PROSPECTIVE ALUMNI MEMBERS

During the past several weeks Henry Mino and T. J. Canty have been working on a plan by which they may secure all the members of the Class of '31 on the list of members of the Alumni. As a result of their efforts, a committee of seniors has been selected for the purpose of collecting dues for the first year's membership. Each of the members of this committee has been assigned ten of his fellow classmates and it is his task to collect their dues for the first year. It is hoped that on the evening of May 7, at the alumni banquet, the Class of '31 will be able to say that they have joined the association 100%.

Statue Will Dominate Campus on Chapel Top

Making the new statue of the Blesed Virgin for the top niche of the chapel almost a certainty, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grennan of Berkeley this week contributed a substantial amount to the fund recently established for that purpose.

The new statue will probably be ready for the opening of the fall semester. It will be placed in the special niche high above the facade in front of the chapel.

The donors are the parents of a member of the freshman class, Paul Grennan. Mr. Grennan is an alumnus and a member of the Corbett-Grennan combination which formed one of the most brilliant batteries of the old championship Phoenix nine.

——Senior Ball Tomorrow——

Bill Nock, class of '16, was reelected mayor of San Rafael, California, during the last week. Mr. Nock is a graduate of Saint Mary's College civil engineering class. Along with such men as Leo Cunningham and William Lowery, Mr. Nock has made himself prominent in public life.

The Eucharistic Congress committee at Dublin, anxious to facilitate visitors to the Congress in June, 1932, in every way, is taking steps to see that adequate facilities will be provided for pilgrims who travel by airplane.

Chemists say that food can be made from sawdust. Why, to be certain. With a little mustard or something on it, it would beat parsnips—Macon Telegraph.

Book Review

SPIRITUALISM—A FACT, JAMES J. WASH; SPIRITUALISM, EDWARD CARRINGTON, The Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.

Both phases of this time-worn and well-discussed subject are covered by this book. It is novel in that one topic is labeled on the cover and you turn the book over and the other side of the question is revealed. But it is more than a clever discussion; it is the mighty beliefs of two men of letters. They both prove their contentions with an earnest appeal to man's common sense.

Walsh blames the whole situation on the work of the Fox sisters during the latter portion of the nineteenth century. He brings out an interesting note when his work points out that in the vicinity of these sisters, many many other incongruent religious eccentricies were born, among which were the organization of the Shakers and the finding of the fabulous golden plates from which Joseph Smith gave the world Mormonism. Walsh calls on science to disprove spiritualism and he also links hysteria with its work.

Carrington treats his topic at a greater length and with more general topics of interest, but they are incomplete and insufficient, leaving the reader in a state of doubt as to whether he has completely covered sufficient evidence of his cause. To his subject or whether he has given an unbiased mind, he perhaps gives a better argument for his topic but he has to place a background for his assumptions while Walsh using Catholicity to base his contentions gives a clear striking proof against one of trodays popular myths, "Spirits."—H. C. C.

Brother Speaks To Large Audience In Oakland

Brother Leo's second Literary Recital in Oakland amply demonstrated that audiences everywhere are appreciative of genuinely rare things. Again the setting was simple, again the program was of the wisest choosing, again the artist was at his best, and again the audience would have remained "'Til the Dawn came up the highroad with the dead MOON in her arms."

Truly the program this week would have delighted the League of Nations and greatly enhanced one of their otherwise amusing convocations. There were English poems and Irish poems, and Italian poems, and American poems, as well as a potpourri of others without strong racial claim. All were recited with mastery; each with such inimitable individuality that one could hardly lay a finger on this poem or that poem and designate it as the best recitation of the evening.

The excerpts from Shakespeare were admirably done and alone would have constituted sufficient entertainment. The interpretation of Hamlet's soliloquy was brilliantly given in a strictly subjective mood. Then in the second recitation, we all agreed with Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players;" but we went a step farther—and I think rightly so—in including that there were few as fine actors as he who stood before us. Hamlet's advice to the players and Prospero's philosophic reasoning from "The Tempest" completed this unusual group.

Carried over from the previous week were several poems sounding as fresh and appealing as they did on the former occasion. Among them were Chesterton's "Wine and Water" and "The Song of the Strange Ascetic," Belloc's "Tarantella," a sonnet of John Masefield and a gem of Eva Gore-Booth's.

In the most amusing reading of the evening few, who listened, knew that "Life's a Beastly Bore, Don't You Know?" was the speaker's own composition. For comment we briefly say: "It was deucedly good, don't you know?" As for interpretation, it fittingly justified the existence of all Englishmen of the type.

Two of the most popular recitations of the evening were anonymously written poems: "The Other One Was Booth" and "Silver Jack." Nor should we forget to include Sam Foss's highly amusing and warmly received "The Calf's Path." There is one delightful feature of this lighter poetry chosen by Brother Leo: it runs the gauntlet of merriment, but never fails to drive home some great truth of life. After all that is what makes great poetry.

The rare beauty of "The Toys," Coventry Patmore's tribute to the widower father who attempts to fill the role of both parents, is without peer. Brother Leo gave a sympathetic and truly beautiful interpretation

In ending this feast of reason Brother Leo sent the minds of his listeners sailing towards intellectual perfection with Bret Harte's "The Ship That Waits for Me."

The program was generously interspersed with the beautiful singing of Miss Nona Campbell and the equally competent violin playing of Professor Camillo d'Alessio.

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

VICTORIANS SHAMED

Speaking before the congregation of Mission Dolores Church in San Francisco last Sunday, Father Bowling, Saint Mary's student chaplain, stressed the necessity of a new novitiate for training more Christian Brothers "because of the generally godless atmosphere of our secular universities."

Like a divine vindication of his words comes the Tuesday editorial in the "Stanford Daily," pronouncing as an official policy of the paper the support of birth control. "In the face of adverse criticism at the hands of indignant Victorians," (how well that poor word plays the general utility position in life!), says the editor, evidently a prophet, not without honor save in his own country, "The Daily today maintains its stand in support of birth control, reassured by the fact that the general assembly of the Presbyterian church has seen the light and swung its support to this publication. . . . Economic conditions make it wrong to bring children into the world without adequate provision for their nurture."

Father Bowling and the rest of the Victorians must be overcome with this combined opposition. All they can do now is despairingly gather up the age-old arguments against birth control which are now being summed up well in the Catholic and much of the non-Catholic press of the world, and meekly present it to the young intellectuals. All they can do is to humbly suggest that the Presbyterian and other Protestant churches with their vacillating stand on this and other moral problems are losing members so fast they can hardly keep track of them, while Victorian Catholicism with its hard, hard doctrines is steadily continuing its growth of 2000 years. All they can do is to wonder whether, if economic conditions make birth inadvisable, it might not be better to alter the man-made economic conditions instead of attempting to reform nature and the laws of nature's God.

They might also gently remind their confounders of the psychological maxim, "The argument from authority is the weakest of all arguments," especially when the competence of that authority is open to considerable question.

COLORS FLYING ON THE HOME STRETCH

Those hundreds of students who have helped by participation to make the past year such a lively and active one will welcome the numerous opportunities to wind up the semester in a blaze of glory.

The social season closes tomorrow night with that brilliant traditional affair — the Senior Ball. Coming graduates and undergraduates mingle in a body for the last time.

An ambitious forensic term winds up Monday night when campus orators vie for the Cottle medal. Real speaking, the result of weeks of training, and real competition will be there.

Campus journalism reaches its height Monday noon when the most pretentious Gael Annual of College history makes its appearance. On outstanding year is being preserved in an outstanding record.

The spiritual program, climaxed today with the magnificent Forty Hours devotion, concludes with the Baccalaureate sermon Commencement morning.

A scholastic year marked with heavily attended academies finishes with pomp and dignity on Commencement Day, when a program which synthesises the entire term is presented.

Student officers who have guided the bulky Student Body craft through the storms of a year will say goodbye in a final meeting next week, and student officers who are to replace them will say hello.

Classes and clubs will wind up their programs, if any, at banquets and meetings, and will pave the way for next year's activities.

The undergraduate who is truly a part of his college and who is getting the most of it will participate in all these affairs. He will finish the season with activity which will justify a vacation. He will return home with memories more stirring than final examinations to preserve his spirit during a long three months.

BLESSED GIVERS

What to do with one's money, a problem which fortunately or unfortunately bothers few of us, is for the financially successful a very real problem. Philanthropic millionaires have solved it in various ways.

Perhaps the ideal solution is that evidenced by a well-known alumnus, not a millionaire, but decidedly a philanthropist in the best sense of the term. This gentleman has divided his surplus into two appropriations. With one he maintains an annual cash award for an academic contest in this College. With the other he runs a kitchen on a back street in San Francisco, where hundreds of hungry unemployed are daily fed free of charge without so much as knowing the name of their benefactor.

There is a beautiful balance between the physical and the intellectual, and there should be the means of peaceful happiness.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. It is all the more blessed when the giving is done artistically.

CLEANLINESS IN POLITICS APPRECIATED

The elections of Wednesday last are history, but before they are completely forgotten, one thought should be brought to mind, and that is the interest which was manifest in the campaign. Out of a possible more than six hundred students, more than four hundred cast their ballots, about 75 per cent of the student body. Such a record of votes should be a source of gratification to those who ran for student offices, and an indication to those who were victorious that Saint Mary's students manifested such an interest in the elections because they want men in office whose every effort will be expended in furthering the interests of the College which they represent.

To those who have been chosen and to those who went down to honorable defeat the Collegian extends its best wishes for success, and thanks for the clean campaign which characterized the election.

NOVELTY RAMPANT

Despite a year teeming with new ventures, the appearance of Saint Mary's first "razz sheet" yesterday was hailed with surprise and delight. It was generally felt, and the Collegian joins in the feeling, that "The DeLemon" fills a need in campus life. Too much power should not be vested in a single publication such as the Collegian, and evidently the DeLemon will see that it is not.

Good-natured humor is always a boon to a scholarly community, and any man or any institution in that community that is worth his or its salt should be able to stand ridicule. But might this journal suggest, in virtue of its position as at least an older publication if not a better, that there is a distinction between ridicule which employs exaggeration and ill feeling which vents itself in printing absolute lies. Unfortunately the DeLemon allowed some of this latter brand to creep into its otherwise pure and wholesome columns.

It is easy to make scathing accusations in the heat of defeat, but another thing to prove them. The Collegians is accused, for instance, of being biased in the student body election. It invites any one to point to one article, one layout, one sentence in any edition which could be construed to favor any candidate or any group of candidates.

The editor is accused of securing the withdrawal of a certain candidate in favor of another. He requests the anonymous accuser to verify this libel by securing the true statement from the man who withdrew, and would appreciate a retraction in the next issue, if any.

The Collegian is censored in the editorial page for not printing the news as it happens. Again it invites the unnamed writer to give it an example of a single falsified article. If it has failed to minutely record the inevitable seamier side of campus life and has concentrated on the things which are worth while, then it shares this fault in common with college papers throughout the country. At any rate it need not worry now that another and worthier organ is at hand to retail the neglected news to the awaiting student body.

With these few privileged suggestions the Collegian compliments its new adjunct. It only wishes that it could bestow the compliments upon those who deserve them, but alas the new publication is an anonymous one. The student body is entitled to know which of its members are responsible for this delightful entertainment, just as it has a right to know which of its members are responsible for the pains of the Collegian. It would be a calamity if the powers behind our newest publication should take the color of their sheet as a symbol.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

The recent custom popular among certain upper division men is that of inundating certain unsuspecting students with water thrown from the third floor of Center Hall. The author narrowly missed being "baptized" on two occasions. In the first instance the poor aim of the trickster helped him to escape with some two feet to spare. The second time the torrent was loosed the writer escaped by inches, a student following behind getting the "bath." The victim was informed that a raincoat was a useful article of apparel in that vicinity.

Our sagacious linguist Brother Bede Edward was another victim of one of those dire plots. The fall of water that reminded one of the deluge gave the worthy Brother a good soaking. Someone said: "A good thing it wasn't raining bricks, Brother." The good Brother took the incident rather good naturedly, but the writer hopes that for the sake of everyone concerned the nuisance will be abated in the near future.

—STILL DRY.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In an institution such as Saint Mary's it is usually found that it is the lower classmen who lack school spirit and who fail to cooperate in activities of the school. However, whether it is due to the spirit of the freshmen or to the lack of spirit of the upper classmen, I do not know, but it seems that the freshmen have more spirit and willingness to cooperate than any other class in the school.

This spirit was clearly demonstrated in the recent track meet, in which, although defeated by two junior stars, the freshmen demonstrated the greatest diversified spirit of willingness. Although in other facts this difference is not so clearly demonstrated, it as a rule exists.

I have run across this spirit in handling the installment plans for the Gael. While it should be supported by the upper classmen and by their aid made a success, I have found that the majority of the sales have been made among the freshmen class. If all the classes aid in the same manner I have definite knowledge that the book will be a financial success. To insure the life of the annual in future years it is important that it be made a financial success. So, although the upper classmen have failed as yet to respond willingly to the selling, let's hope they will come through 100 per cent with purchases on Monday, the day of issue.

—SOLICITOR OF 1931 GAEL.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Maybe it is a trifle late to moan on this subject this year, but it deserves the attention of the faculty council, or whoever runs such matters for next year.

Why not change the hour for breakfast from 7 o'clock to 7:30? It would be greatly appreciated by all the residents and would enable more of them to catch a wink of sleep and make their 8 o'clock classes on time. The half hour, or more properly the forty-five minutes after breakfast, is usually spent in tearing off another wink of sleep or in just sitting around and thinking of the ordeal of the day ahead. If this hour for the morning repast were changed, it would make it easier on the waiters, who now are rising at 6 o'clock, if they do rise. It would mean that there would be fewer of them cutting this meal. The employees of the college who eat at 6:30 could eat at 7, and still get in their work. The janitors for the most part cannot begin to make up the students' rooms till after 8 o'clock, and often it is later. Surely 8 o'clock in the morning is early enough for the other employes to begin their day's work.

Just one more item on the program before we sign off. On Sundays the last Mass is at 8 o'clock. It is well to have it at an hour convenient for those who are catching that morning train to town for the day, but there are larger numbers who go out on Saturday night and come in late. Why not accommodate this majority and give the students a later Mass, and thereby lessen the number who are prone to oversleep on Sunday mornings. Surely with three priests who can say two Masses on Sunday, if the ocacsion demands, this could be arranged. Yours for later hours,

—OVERSLEPT.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I recently had the opportunity of attending classes at the National University of Guatemala. I thought the following remarks and observations concerning my visit to this centuries-old institution would prove interesting to the students of Saint Mary's.

The students of Guatemala are about the same age as our own, but look much older—probably because of the fact that they are more serious, more diligent, and ever so much more grown-up than the usual American college man.

The Guatemalans dress in suits despite the warmish climate, are cleanshaven, and their taste in neckwear is quite conservative. They have a tradition that all students must wear hats—and those hats are always worn while the student is in the building, but are taken off in the class. A ducking in the water fountain that stands in the central patio is the chastisement for the ill-advised first year man who forgets his head covering. I saw one such ducking and it proves that under the skin boys will be boys in every clime.

In class, the students remain standing until the professor sits down, then all sit simultaneously. Very little note taking is done, and during my two-day visit I was surprised to see no diurnal dozing. All sat erect (page Brother Leo's class in English!) and very little talking between the students was to be noticed.

Examinations are oral, and occur once a year, lasting three or four hours. They include all the subjects studied during that year. The amount of studies taken varies with the course but usually equals our eighteen hours per week. All courses are prescribed, little or no selection of subjects being allowed. Classes are usually early in the morning, 7 to 10 a.m., before the day becomes too warm. They last from February to November, with two short vacations at Easter and the Fiesta in August.

Such is college life in the tropics.

Sincerely,
RALPH E. ROGERS '30.

P.S.—I hear that McAndrews is editor now and Moss assistant. Good luck and more power to them.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Solution for Railroad Depression

Columbia University.—In a recent address by Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard before the faculty of Cambridge University, he suggested that a secretary of transportation be created in the President's cabinet to solve the present problems of the railroad industry in this country.

An authority on transportation, Ripley said in brief: "To improve their conditions, the railroads need to find a solidarity of interest among themselves as a means of disciplining their own houses."

He also called attention to the recent proposal that the industry, like the motion pictures, set up an umpire for their disputes, but expressed doubt that it would be workable.

Athletically Inclined

University of Oregon.—Figures recently compiled by the intramural director of athletics at the University of Oregon show that on the Oregon campus 1757 men have taken part in the program, or that about 77.3 per cent of the eligible men have taken part in athletics.

Costly Lack of Interest

Gonzaga University, Washington.—Gonzaga's annual for the 1931 edition, according to latest reports, will not be issued this year, due to unexpected difficulties in obtaining support. Some of the more feasible reasons raised were: the inadequacy of advertising returns and the lack of enthusiasm as evidenced by the student body.

Building for the Future

University of California.—Buildings totaling in excess of $1,000,000 on the University of California campus will, according to the latest plans, be ready for occupancy during the 1931 fall semester.

The Eshleman Memorial Hall, costing about $250,000, will be the first building under the proposed program to be completed. All of the University's publications will be housed in this edifice.

Three other units which follow in rapid succession are the Engineering Building and the Engineering Laboratories, both representing a combined total of $630,000, and the Hesse Hall annex, costing $42,000.

Easly Accessible Specimens

University of Montana. — Students in the botany classes of Montana University need not go very far in the collection of actual specimens for identification and experimentation. In a recent tour on the campus of this university, more than fifty-five evergreens were studied, and after instructors had named them correctly, students were then given a quiz. Among the various species studied were Douglas fir, Norway spruce, Engelman spruce, cedar, juniper, larch, Western yellow pine, and lodgepole pine.

Furthering Educational Facilities

University of Notre Dame. — The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, announced at a recent meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago a gift of $300,000 to the university from a former graduate, John F. Cushing, president of thee Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company of Chicago. The donation is to be used toward the erection of a new engineering building.

Exacting Dental Knowledge

University of California.—According to the latest reports, more lectures were given by the University of California's College of Dentistry during 1930 than any other dental college in the United States.

This information was obtained after questionnaires had been sent to about thirty-eight of the existing dental institutions in the country. During the year more than sixty-one lectures were given to an aggregate attendance of 9418. The University of Louisville was second with thirty-eight lectures befor audiences totaling 8340.

How Much Would You Pay?

Millsaps College.—"Here at Millsaps College it pays to be smart." This is the slogan used by this institution, and in substantiation of these words, let us view the facts. Recently the college inaugurated a sliding scale of tuition in direct ratio to scholarship. Students averaging grades of 90 or better pay $75 a year, those averaging between 75 and 90 pay $100, and if the average is below 75 the cost is $125. Averages are determined on the previous year's work.

Does the Man Always Pay?

University of California at Los Angeles.—Clothing costs the average university girl $392.76 a year, according to the results of a survey just completed by a group of economics students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The survey was conducted under the auspices of the Daily Bruin, student newspaper on this campus, to give advetrisers some indication of the buying-power of students. It was found that the average woman spent $150.60 on her campus clothes, $101.14 for afternoon wear, and $73.99 for evening formal wear.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ROCKNE WAS IMPRESSED

We read in The Loyolan, an attractive weekly published by the students of Loyola University in Los Angeles, that the late Knute Rockne once explained what it was that brought him to enter the Catholic Church. He had of course been living for a long time in a Catholic atmosphere, he had investigated Catholic claims and doubtless had asked many questions; but the culminating factor in his conversion was the example of a number of college students. They made him realize the worth of a living faith.

One night before a big game Rockne was restless and found sleep impossible; so early in the morning he went down to the lobby of the hotel and sat buried in thought. Around six o'clock several members of his team came downstairs and went out. Others followed, and still others. He had a pretty good idea of what their purpose was, but to make sure he asked some of them and received the expected answer, "We are going to Mass and Communion."

Let us hear the rest of it in his own words:

> "Although they probably didn't realize it, these youngsters were making a powerful impression on me with their piety and devotion, and when I saw all of them walking up to the Communion rail to receive, and realize the several hours' sleep they had sacrificed in order to do this, I understood for the first time what a powerful ally their religion was to those boys in their work on the football field. Then is when I really began to see the light; to know what was missing in my life, and, later on, I had the great pleasure of being able to join my boys at the Communion rail."

INNOCENCE AT HOME

A few years ago we had a wave of baby poets. Tiny children, mostly girls, preserved their scribbled reactions to life and nature, their parents naturally waxed enthusiastic, pardonably so, and —for a while—publishers found that books made up of nursery prattles were not entirely unlucrative. But the thing had its day and ceased to be.

Now we have another kind of infant prodigy. It must have been Mr. Will Durant who started the modern vogue of infant philosophers. Anyhow, some of our popular magazines are opening their pages to the lucubrations of youngsters, not old enough to vote for poundmaster, who insist upon telling the modern world what is wrong with it. They know all about life—only they haven't lived.

Human life is a serious thing and complicated. Few are the geniuses—even here and now—able to settle vital difficulties at the age of seventeen. Philosophers, not excepting young ones, need several things, and the greatest of these is humility.